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Preface

A bibliography is an essential working tool in any serious study for students, scholars, university departments and libraries, research institutions, indeed for all those whose work requires comprehensive reference to the current and classical literature in the field of the study. The field of Sikh Studies—though comparatively a new one—is evoking a spirited interest from the intelligentsia and the academician. Since independence, there has been a resurgence of interest in Sikh Studies with more and more universities and colleges setting up departments of Sikh Studies. Particularly since 1960, universities and colleges in the Punjab have set up departments for the study of Sikh culture, history, religion and related subjects in the area of Sikh heritage. Not only that new institutions have sprung up, like the Guru Nanak Foundation, whose purpose is to provide opportunities for researches in the Sikh culture and heritage and also to disseminate the results of the researches. All this has resulted in the output of publications in the field to increase from what it was a trickle in the fifties into a torrent stream now. More and more new publishers are also shedding their shyness and are eager to break into publishing of Sikh literature.

Our intent in compiling this reference book has been to provide an up-to-date directory of that ever growing literature for all those who are seriously engaged in researches in the discipline, not forgetting those who are involved in the discipline as free-lance writers, editors, librarians, publishers and sellers of the published material. We hope that the net result is a directory that will prove to be a handy reference tool and should provide the needed information to many without much botheration on what is already published in the area of their interest. Incidentally, this should also fill a gap as an upto-date directory of this kind is not available, though a couple of directories published, some years ago, — and quite authoritative ones—that have, sadly not been updated.

This bibliography is planned in two parts — Volume One and Volume Two. Volume One covers the period between 1947 to 1988 when the writing activity was dominated by the sons of the soil and Volume Two covers the period since the beginning of the eighteenth century till the

independence of the country in 1947. During this period most of the writing in the field was done by the British civil servants or their European collaborators. We thought that independence of the country clearly sets apart the earlier period from the post— independence period in as much as the writings in the earlier period were geared to certain imperial interests of the rulers while in the later period writings were inspired by genuine academic interest in a field which had been earlier neglected by the Indians themselves as of no significance compared to the vital interest of survival under an alien and hostile rule. The post— independence period naturally saw a resurgence of interest in the field and the number of publications during the period far exceeds those during more than a century before independence.

The discipline of Sikh Studies is very vast but the compilers have concentrated on the core subjects of the discipline, viz, the Sikh scriptures, teachings and biographies of the Sikh Gurus, Philosophy and doctrine, sects, institutions, mythology, theology, history and politics. Keeping this format in view the work is divided into ten groups in each volume which, we suppose, suitably covers the core subjects of the discipline of Sikh Studies. The bibliographic information carries the following details:

Name of the author/joint author/editor/ translator; title; name of the publisher; place of publication; year of publication and pages. Each entry is arranged in an author— wise alphabetical order.

To facilitate reference, two indices are given — the title index and the author index. We must admit that the directory has been rather selective as far as covering of the writing activity during the last five years is concerned when we find that it has been though quite intense but not all that came out of the presses could be of much academic interest. While we have tried to select mainly those publications which may have a lasting value we believe there are no significant omissions. We are sure that the next edition of this work will contain many works which may have escaped our attention this time.

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